MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1886.

Amusements To-day.

Academy of Music Labors S.P. M. Miles Opera Pours Adon's SP. M. Mendemy of Music-Latins S.P. M.

Hijos Opera France Admin S.P. M.
Castine-The Opera Haven. S.P. M.
Castine-The Opera Haven. S.P. M.
Castine-The Tray Flexid. S.P. M.
Casting Theorems—Lie Top Flexid. S.P. M.
Grand Opera House. Alone in London S.P. M.
Grand Opera House. Alone in London S.P. M.
Havrig in a Farsh i house to London S.P. M.
Havrig in a Farsh i house to London S.P. M.
Lyne and Theorem Tricks and T.P. M.
Lyne and Theorem Tricks and F.P. M.
Lyne and Theorem Tricks and F.P. M.
Haddens Square i house. Eng grd. S30 P. M.
New Windows Theorem. Progition. S.P. M.
Hables Gardon.—The Typ Leaf S.P. M.
Panaraman—Hadison av. and S9th st.
Pouple's 1 her tree The Stating Hink. S.P. M.
Standard Sheater—We, UA Oo. S.P. M. Papie's 'he tee 'The Stating Kink, FP. M.
Standard theater—We, Us & Co. 8 P. M.
Star Theater—The Gurinor, 2 P. M.
Steinway Ball—Conrect 8 P. M.
Thailin Theater—Frechechn'ss. 8 P. M.
Thailin Theater—Frechechn'ss. 8 P. M.
Thay Pastor's—Thai stan from Galway. 8 P. M.
Unden Naymers Theater—The Sanker's Daughter. Wallnek's Theatre-Valeria CP. M. D4 Avenue Theatre-College Sawn SP. M.

The regular circulation of THE SUN for the week ending March 6, 1886, was :

Beb Avenue Theatro-Mikada, IP. I

54th Street Theatre-Erangeline. SP. M.

Senday. 184,057 Phurday. Ronday. 81.814 Friday 1980ay. 81.150 Saturday. Wednesday. 81,861 Weekly... 

#### Not the Right Leader.

We are ready to believe that Senator HARars of Tennessee holds no commission from the White House to act as special spokesman and champion of the Administration in the contest over the Senate's relatious with the Executive.

Yet Senator HARRIS seems to be ambitious to figure at the front, face to face with Ep-

Sanator Happys is a Pan-Electric Senator. His conception of the ethics of his post was expressed in a letter which he wrote on Government paper, at his desk in the Senate, on Feb. 13, 1883.

"I see no impropriety," he wrote to Rog-ERS, the distributor of Pan-Electric shares, "in gentlemen holding official positions, as ATKINS and myself do, becoming interested in an enterprise such as you suggest. AT KINS and I will be glad to confer with you."

Perhaps Senator HARRIS could see no Impropriety in it. But it will be unfortunate for the Democratic party if the statesmen who were glad to confer with Rogers do not keep themselves in the background for some time to come.

#### Two Boston Club Dinners.

One of the most engaging peculiarities of Boston is the club dinner. This entertainment is given at a hotel, and generally of a Saturday afternoon, so that the guest may satisfy the Puritan instinct and be in bed before Sunday begins, i. e., before sunset on Saturday night. There are many of these clubs with no other shelter than a tavern roof in Boston. and most of them insist on eating before dusk such simple articles of food as obtain in Suffolk county. There is the Bird Club, which is not devoted, as one might suppose. to the consumption of game dinners, but to the celebration of the Hon. FRANCIS W. BIRD, the Sage of Walpole, a gentleman who, after much kaleidoscopic politics, rests for the present in deserved honor in the bosom of the Democratic party. There is or was the Banks Club. which is not a reunion of financiers, but a collection of admirers of the handsome old Bobbin Boy, Gen. NATHANIEL PRENTICE BANKS. There is the Saturday Club, which eats at Parker's of a Saturday once a month. and consists of more or less literary gentlemen who admire one another. There is the Middlesex Club (Republican) which consists of Col. DANIEL NEEDHAM and others, and is the nucleus of much Republican eloquence, and there is the Miudlesex Club (Democratic). There is an Agricultural Club, which is composed of gentlemen who can afford to dabble in agriculture. But there is not space to give even a fragmentary catalogue of the Boston eating and spenking clubs. Their name is legion, their purpose mainly talk, and their habit to assimilate food and Apollinaris water by daylight.

is rash enough to dine in the evening. This occurred last Thursday night, and is so rare as to deserve mention. The Middlesex Domocratic Club dined at the Quincy House in the afternoon, but the Massachusetts Mugwump Reform Club actually dined in the evening. Fortunately we are not obliged to eat their dinners, and so we shall have the more time for their remarks; and remarks are the principal object of Boston club dinners. At the dinner of the Middlesex Democrats, Mayor WILLIAM E. BUSSELL of Cambridge, who must be twentynine years old by this time, said that the Democrats loved Mr. CLEVELAND for the enemies he had made. The bearing of this remark evidently lying in the application of it, it was received with applause. The Hon. DAVID A. WELLS of Norwich, Conn., free trader, tried to determine in long speech the essential principles of Democratic party, and came to conclusion that they were civil service reform and a tariff for revenue only. The Hon. BROOKS ADAMS observed that if Mr. RANDALL could not go with his party he (RANDALL) ought to "get out." Mr. ADAMS said that when he voted for Mr CLEVELAND it was not in the expectation that Mr. CLEVELAND would stand still. Prof. SHALER of Cambridge agreed with Mr. ADAMS, but thought that Mr. CLEVELAND'S Administration had been a great success. Mr. John E. RUSSELL, agriculturist and civil service reformer, thought that the club was a great success. The meeting adjourned with three cheers for Mr. CLEVELAND, and he deserved them, although possibly not on the grounds mentioned by some of the speakers.

At the Parker House, in the evening, the Mugwumps made observations. Col CHARLES R. CODMAN, Boss Mugwump, was present, and so was the Hon. THEODORE LYMAN, and Dr. PORCELLUS EVERETT, and G. FRED WILLIAMS, who sang a "poem," and the Hon. John E. Russell, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, who seems to have a taste for Mugwump company. Dr. PORCELLUS EVERETT, who is a clergyman, contributed this remark :

"Senator Epapaes, in his recent criticism of President CLEVELAND'S methods, compared him to CHARLES L. [Laughter.] Before the election he was compared more to Chamias II in his habits of life. [Applause and aughter ! It seems to me they are working backward. [Great laughter ] It seems to me that in time the Republicans will compare him to Queen Exicancia (Laughter and applause |"

The Mugwump idea of humor is peculiar. Mr. G. F. WILLIAMS said in his poem ; " His [the Mugwimp's] votes unbought will be warm!

In time by the folks that need 'em. But he'll perch on the creat of whee'er strikes heat

For Reform, for Truth and Freedom." The Mugwump, it will be observed, is still the Eastern bird of gorgeous hue depicted long ago by Dr. Eventerr. The votes of this bird will doubtless be sought by those who need them. Our present impression is that there is nobody who needs them. Col. Conmerly a Republican Senator from New Hampshire, but never a friend of the Hon. WILLIAM E. CHANDLER, spoke in hearty and just praise of the honest intention and honest achievement of the Administration. "Some years ago," said Mr. WADLEIGH, "a prominent Republican member of Congress said that the political atmosphere of Washington was so polluted that, after a sejourn of a few weeks there, he lost all sense of right and wrong, and was obliged to go away to get his moral bear-"I believe," continued Mr. WAD-LEIGH, "that the honest Administration of President CLEVELAND has dispelled, to some extent, that stifling missma." Col. Codman had this to say of Mr. GARLAND:

"He is entitled to the benefit of every doubt. He ha the right to plead an unstained character and record; but the people of the United States, too, have the right they shall give no cause for scandal. The Attorney General says that he courts the investigation which the House of Representatives has ordered. It would be better, I think, if he anticipated that investigation and made a frank statement to the country of his whole past and present connection with the Pan-Electric Company.

Col. CODMAN is sufficiently generous, but he wants to be just. He seems to have been the only person at either of the dinners to refer to the Pan-Electric misfortune. The Hon, FRANK BIRD said that Massachusetts has to-day the best materials for a true Demperatic party of any community on earth. Perhaps it has, but the trouble is that there is a decided difference of opinion as to civil service reform and some other subjects beween the great mass or material of the Democratic party in Massachusetts and the gentlemen who speak at Massachusetts Reform Club dinners, and even, we fear, some of the gentlemen who speak at the dinners of the Middlesex Democratic Club. President CLEVELAND deserves high honor for the honesty of his purpose, but compliments from Massachusetts must have a doubtful value to his mind, since there, more than anywhere else, the mass of the Democratic party is separated in thought and opinion from many of the "leaders" who assume to speak in its name.

### The Latest Adirondack Move.

A bill providing for the payment of taxe by the State upon its own lands in the north countles has passed through two readings in the Assembly. It is not improbable, unless a vigorous protest is made against it, that such a bill will be passed at Albany this winter. The facts in the case are briefly these, and it is important the public should thor oughly understand them: The State of New York owns in round numbers three-quarters of a million acres of forest and denuded lands in the Adirondack region. This land is public land in the fullest acceptation of the term. The people have free access to it. They squat and make homes upon it without taking the trouble to acquire a title from the State; they cut down the forests, or burn them up with entire impunity from punishment. Individuals and communities go on year after year, plundering the public domain, until stealing has become a recognized calling in some parts of the North Woods. and whole communities have become utterly demoralized by the temptations which the State authorities have placed be fore them. It might have been supposed perhaps, that such free and promiseuous pportunities for plunder would have satisfied the people of the Adirondack towns, and that they would not have appeared at Albany trying to induce the rest of the State to pay taxes upon its own lands for the sole benefit of the communities who principally live by plundering these very lands. The proposition is sublime; the height of impudence must at las have been reached.

It has been suggested, and suggested wise-

ly, that under certain circumstances the State should bear its proportion of taxes upon its own lands for the benefit of the towns in which such public lands were situated. This suggestion, however, formed part of a general scheme for the control and management of the State forest lands. It was based upon the theory that the Adirondack forests were of direct and immediate value to all the people of the State; that the future of our great rivers was dependent upon the existence of these forests, and that their preservation was a universal public necessity. If they could be preserved, and extended from time to time, it was clearly unfair that local taxation should be increased by reason of the existence of such exempted State property, which might well occupy a half or even seven-eighths of a whole town area, because it would be the general public and not the local communities who would receive the greatest benefit from the existence of these forests. But the local communities, the people who live in and about the North Woods, have refused from the first to allow these forests to be preserved; they have stoully and resolately opposed every offer that has been made to protect the State property from respass and plunder. What they want and what they have been working for for years is to be paid by the State in the form of taxes for plundering and devastating the State's property. And if we can judge by the success of their efforts in the past of what they are likely to accomplish at Albany in the future, they will get what they want.

In the mean time the great State of New York stands in cool and easy indifference in the presence of as great and as certain a danger as has ever threatened the prosperity of a nation. Every year brings this danger nearer and nearer. Who can picture what would have happened last month if the area of excessive precipitation had extended into northern New York, and the deluge which broke every railroad line in southern New England and turned brooks into raging torrents, had fallen upon the bare and fire-swept slopes of the Adirondack bills? All the conditions would have been favorable for a great flood. miracle almost has averted the calamity this time, but, sooner or later, the people of this State will learn, and the lesson will be expensive, what happens when the forests are destroyed at the headwaters of a great river.

# The Absentee Member.

The non-attendance of Congressman Pu-LITZER was the subject of discussion, according to the Washington correspondent of the Graphic, at a meeting of the Committee on Civil Service Reform, of which Mr. PULITZER is a member. The clerk of the committee was instructed to address to the Congressman from the Ninth district a note reminding him that certain work assigned to him by the Chairman had not been performed, and suggesting arrangements, we suppose, by which Mr. PULITZER can at some future day make the acquaintance of the other members of the committee, with a view to united action in the interests of civil service reform. The correspondent adds:

"Mr. Putiress is very soldom in his seat. In fact, here is scarcely a roll call in the record in which his ame appears."

This is not literally true. It is better to be exact. In justice to Mr. PULITZER, his constituents should be informed that there have been several roll calls in the House of Repre-MAN and Mr. BANADRIDGE WADLANDH, for- sentatives since Congress met on Dec. 7 of ton Club was strong before joining the

last year at which Mr. PULITZER has re-

sponded to his name.
Up to Saturday there had been fifty-sever working days in the present session. The record contains evidence that on not less than five days out of the fifty-seven Mr. PULIT ZER has been in his seat in the House of Representatives, earning the salary which the country pays him. He was present on the opening day, Monday, Dec. 7, 1885, when he took the oath of office, selected his desk, and voted for Mr. Can-LISLE for Speaker. Mr. PULITZER'S name next appears one month later, on Jan. 7. 1886, when he introduced a bill providing for the appointment of a Board of Commissioners for New York harbor. Bo far as we can discover, this is the single measure of legislation with which Mr. PULITZER has concerned himself up to the present time, either as originator, agent, advocate, or oppopent. On Jan. 19 Mr. PULITZER was pres ent and voted, and also on the next day, the 20th. On Jan. 27, again, he was present for part of the day, going away early.

We state the exact facts for the benefit of those critics of Mr. PULITZER's course who are hastily assuming that he is never seen in his seat in the House of Representatives and that his voice is never heard in the pro ceedings of Congress:

Total days of the session. 57
Days on which Mr. Puttrann's presence is recorded. 5
Total roll calls of the session. 20
Roll calls when Mr. Puttrann has voted. 4

Before drawing any inferences unfavorable to Mr. Pulitzen's fidelity as a public servant, or assuming that, having sought office, he is utterly indifferent to its responsibilities and careless whether he makes any return for the salary paid him out of the public Treasury, it ought to be remembered that since he went to Washington he has had no end of trouble about his lodgings. While other members have been at their desks or in committee rooms hard at work, he has been equally hard at work of another sort, climbing stairs inspecting apartments, negotiating with hotel clerks or landladies, with a view to establishing himself permanently before be ginning in earnest his career as a legislator. After several days or a week of this exhaust ing labor, Mr. PULITZER has found it necessary to return to New York for a short rest; and so frequently has he travelled the road between this town and the national capital during the past four months that the rain which he patronizes is now known as he Flying Magyar.

#### " Lady Drummers."

Here is a somewhat remarkable question from a young woman in Vermont, who tells us that she has always lived at home with her parents, people in very comfortable

"Do you think it proper for a young lady to be a drum mer? What article or articles do you think suitable, yet profitable, for a young lady to start in with? Will you please furnish me with the names of some reliable firms that I may apply to? Please answer through the columns of your paper, as I am sure there are a great man; lady readers who would like your opinion on the que tion, is it proper to be a lady drummer f."

There are, we believe, not a few women acting as drummers, or commercial travellers, and the number engaged in the selling of books and various articles from house to nouse is large. Women are also employed to some extent in the soliciting of advertise ments. Yet we cannot advise our Vermont friend to leave her comfortable home to go nto that sort of business. There is nothing improper about it, for all honest labor i proper and honorable both for men and women, but drumming custom subjects a woman to experiences she had better keep out of, if she can get anything else to do, or has a home where she will be protected.

The trouble is that women instinctively appeal to the sentiment of men, and claim peculiar consideration simply because of their

sex. Therefore, if KATHARINE-that is her name-started out as a drummer, it might not be the merit and cheapness of the wares she had to sell which would gain her custom, but the fact that she was a woman, and had feminine charms. That such was the case she would soon find out, and then she would be tempted to cajole men into buying, and become a very discreditable example of hersex, hold, pushing, and artful.

Hence it is best not to increase the number and we decline to assis KATHARINE to go into the business.

## A Premature Celebration.

In Anglo-Saxon communities triumpha pageants, like that at Panama week before ast, are usually reserved for the completion of the lob in hand.

If M. DE LESSEPS had gone to Panama to open the canal to the world's traffic, instead of making the journey as he does merely to observe the progress of the ditch digging we should expect to hear of arche and processions, and allegorical cars in which Europe, Asia, and America were joited over the cobblestones along with Industry, Agriculture, and Commerce. I would seem that at least three figures which were not included in the spectacle ought to have been there-Uncertainty, Five Per Cent., and Remote Posterity.

There is something humorous in the pic ture of this venerable and always cheerful gentleman, standing with a wreath on his head in the presence of a canal one-fifth or one-sixth finished.

Mr. WILLIAM HYDE of St. Louis-BILL HYDE, as he is known to those who love him-is winning high praise for his energetic work of reform in the Post Office of that town. He has reorganized the city delivery department, and has restored order where chaos was, so that there are no more complaints of delayed mails and missent letters. Mr. Hype is an accomplished gentieman, who carries around with him fully three hundred pounds of solid Jefforsonian Democracy; and he is an expert in the manly art of self-defence. We are not surprised to learn that he makes a first-class Postmaster.

Between the absence of mind displayed by the witnesses the Low committee can find and the absence of body of Billy Molesey and his partners in exile, whom it cannot find, the committee's search has so far been passing difficult. We hope an easier time for it this week, and witnesses who are not afflicted with SHARP'S Disease.

Many Sloux chiefs at Rosebud, including ODD-COLORED HORSE, IRONSHELL BOY, and THUNDER HOOP; SPOTTED TAIL, WHITE TAIL WHITE CHANE, and WHITES HIS FACE; ROAST, BIG TURKEY, and BIG MANDAN; BRAVE EAGLE SHAVE BEAR, SWIFT BEAR, BEAR HOLLOW HORN, FOUR HORNS, and KNOCKED DOWN Two, have written to RATTLING RIB on the Cheyenne reserve and to other chiefs, positively refusing and urging them to refuse, to sell any more of their land in Dakota. This does not look promising for the Sioux Land Purchase bill in the Senate.

The announcement of the League schedule of championship games for 1886 was the great work of the past week in the base ball world. Whenever that is done the new senson seems at hand, even if moreury at zero and three feet of snow should intervene. Some charm of novelty is lent to the coming contest by the new competitors, Washington and Kansas City, which take the place of the disbanded Provi dence and Buffalo teams. The WashingLeague, and now has also four of the best of the Providence men. Curlosity in regard to it will very early be appeared in New York, as it plays three championship games here on the 6th, 7th, and 8th of May. Kansas City does not arrive here until June. Much is hoped from the Detroit nine, now reenforced with the beat part of the late Buffalo Club: but it can bardl expect to take the championship from the

The newly discovered malady which, until a more careful diagnosis has been had and the Greek language has furnished the competent descriptive compound, physicians are content t call Sharp's Disease, engages the attention o the medical world.

finely managed Chicago nine, which so wel

The indications of Smane's Disease are partial or complete voluntary loss of memory, ac companied on some occasions with feigned semi-idiocy.

The apparent cause of Sharp's Disease is an

excessive use of "soap." Milk, which has been used as a remedy, ap pears only to increase the disease. The calm judgment of experienced physicians favors a drastic remedy.

The Hon. EBEN F. PILLSBURY asks th Hon. EUGENE HALE several pertinent questions in regard to the Ganceron enjance in Maine He wants to know whether Ma Male told the Republican Senators that waite Mr. Halk was making his headquarters at Mr. BLAINE's house in Augusta Republican emissaries were sent to bribe Greenback members of the Maine Legislature:

Legislature:

"Did you sell them that Wallice R. Whits met TROMAS B. Swax of Minot, by arrangement, in an upper room at the Court House, and there paid him \$1,000 and so this signature to a paper prepared for him to sign; that later in the day he met Moxes Hannisan of Kennethal Later in the day he met Moxes Hannisan of Kennethal Later in the day he met Moxes Hannisan of Kennethal Later in the day he met Moxes Hannisan of Kennethal Later in the day he met Moxes and paid him \$1,000, and with the same place, and paid him \$1,000, and with W. It's left the Court House to get the money, he went direct to the Court House to get the money, he went direct to the Court House, when he paid the money over; that this same Wallaces R. Wairs was appointed to an important office in the Department of Justice while Mr. Blaintan was a member of Casrisin's Cablinet, and that you voied for his confirmation? Did you tell them that it is generally believed in Maine that you delivered the money with your own hand to Wallace R. Wairs, in Blaintan house, when he went forth with it to bribe Swax and Hannisan?"

Mr. PILLSBURY proceeds to express his opinion of Senator HALE with all of that freedom and imaginative force which used to mark the writings of the Original Mugwump when he character and record:

OBARRAGO RAIN TROOPS:

"Everybody acquisited with the facts knows that you go at disarce's hidding, come at his call, bark at his order, and relieve the disarce of the subservience of a little than the subservience of a little of the subservience of the subservien

If circumstances compel Mr. BLAINE's ancient enemy to retire from politics, why should not he, too, turn historian?

SAM JONES and SAM SMALL object to dancing. Sam Jones chews tobacco, and Sam Small, it is said, smokes cigarettes. Neither of these itinerant missionaries can swing himself up to the press.

It is a filtry weed;

It is a filtry weed;

I will not snoke, I will not chew,
Said little Rosaus Rasts." to the pitch of virtue attained by the hero of

And yet, if danging is a vice, does it stand higher in the class than chewing tobacco? JONES and SMALL are well-meaning apostles. but we fear the wicked will apply to them the famous lines from Hudibras about damning the sins they have no mind to.

We trust that Dencon WILLIAM RICHARDson passed a quiet Sabbath.

FRED DOUGLASS'S SUCCESSOR.

The Democrate of Washington Not Please

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- The Democrats of

this city are greatly vexed that the President should import J. C. Mathews, a colored citizen, from Albany, and make him Recorder of Deads here. This is distinctively a local office, and to administer it properly requires familiar knowledge of real estate in the District of Columbia. No objection is made to Mathews ou secount of color or character. The point is that be represents carpet-baggiem, which the Resublicans have bitherto inflicted on a people who have no voice or vote in the Governmen inder which they live.

The Democratic platform at Chicago declared hat "the selection of Federal officers for the that "the selection of Federal officers for the Territories should be restricted to citizens praviously resident therein." Of course that declaration included this District, for the principle in one case is as binding as in the other. The reason sileged for giving this office to a negro is that it was held by Frederick Douglass, whose family and immediate friends were the chief beneficiaries under him. Douglass was the first colored incumbent of the office, and his appointment was accidental. The Groat Fraud had made him United States Marshal, but when Garfield came in he brought a friend from Ohio for that place, and transferred Douglass to the office of Recorder by way of compensation.

Douglass to the office of Recorder by way of compensation.

There are only six offices here of any importance. Except the Marshal and the new Recorder, yet to be confirmed, they are all held by the appointness of Mr. Arthur. Three Commissioners constitute the local Government—one Democrat, one Republican, and an engineer of the army. The term of the Republican recently expired, and the President appointed Mr. Webb, a respectable citizen, but a director in and attorney for the gas monopoly. The term of the so-called Democrat has expired, and he is seeking reappointment is the face of exposures that long age should have led to his retirement. If nominated, he could not be confirmed by the Senate. not be confirmed by the Senate.

## Postmasters' Accounts,

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- In settling the accunts of more than 50,000 Postmasters there are many balances found due to them which are never reported to the beneficiaries by the Sixth Auditor of the Treasury, in whose office they are adjusted. They stand on the books in the nature of unclaimed dividends and who over becomes possessed of the information may do a prosperous business.

There have been very few changes in the There have been very few changes in the Sixth Auditor's office, The oil Ring rules there now, as it did under Grant, Hayes, Garfield, and Arthur. I. M. Metirew was forced out of the Auditorship on account of charges that could not be satisfactorily answered. But the subordinates whom he trained are still in office, representing his methods and in daily communication with him. He has the run of the Bureau and knows all its operations.

It came to the knowledge of members of the House that former Postmasters were informed by an agent at Washington of balances due to them, and proposing to make collections of the same for a liberal percentage of the sums received. This information could only have been obtained from the books of the Sixth Auditor. Consequently, it is fair to suppose that collusion exists between persons in that office and the agent engaged in this business. A resolution was recently adopted by the House, calling for a statement of all balances due to or from the United States on the books of the Post Office Department. Mr. Vilas has answered this resolution by saying it is entirely impracticable with the present clarical force to make a proper examination of the books and accounts, and at the same time transact the current business.

This answer presupposes that the Postmaster-General is ignorant of what has been going on for some time past in the Sixth Auditor's office. Certainly it would be far better to incur the tamporary cost of accertaining and public office to be prostituted to objects of personal gain. Sixth Auditor's office, The old Ring rules

## The Detroit Wooer.

Without thine eyes his world is dark,
Without thy song his world is dumb; Oh, hark! scrapble virgin, bark Unto his amorous lumty tum ! He pines to feet his soul dissolve Recall thy cruel proud readyo. O beautiful, but heartheas falme.

Let Butler rave and Back implure, Let likkey threaten as he may; He will not quit thy manel on's door So long as you return him nay. What careth he for family pride.
The Senate's wrath, the world's alarms? Let all his country men deride -

Are on the themes of love intent; Att 4 so he sits and so he crooms Like l'allence on a monument There's elegination in his bones, illis soul is racked with passion's qualma-Oh. pity take on Charles W. Jones.

Who'd swap his laurels for your paims.

It boots not if he who his Palma!

His mornings, nights, and afternoons

AN ENGLISH PIDST NIGHT. The Inducace of the Prince of Wales in

LONDON, Feb. 22.-Among English social gatherings a first night at a theatre runs secend to none. People stream there, the majority to see and be seen, the minority to listen and to be heard. The former belong to the literary world, the theatrical denomination, and the upper-crust phalanx; the latter to a posse of medical and other students, with a dash of Bohemian dilettante. Both sets provide almost equal entertainment, and not unfrequent arouse more interest and amusement than the adorns the meeting with his royal and cheering person. Then you witness a phenomenon. During the best part of the evening it seems as though a strong wind, or some other potential factor, was forcing the occupants of stalls and boxes to turn their heads sideways, and most awkwardly, as if they were intent on conjecturing the presumptive heir's most secret thoughts. A phenomenon rarely occurs alone. So you presently behold another wonder. Suddenly all those stage-averted faces will automatically seam or grin as dolls responding to a spring.

This second miracle, however, is accountable, and is worked out in this way: The Prince, who has followed the play, has grinned or beamed at something in it, and that is ail. The leading banker in his box, the leading aristocrat in his mumps, the leading commoner in his creat, the leading actress at her best, the leading masher in his brillancy, the leading reduced in his brillancy, the leading rhopsodist in his bijoutry, the leading rhopsodist in his bijoutry, the leading crazer in his piebaid hair, all known and unknown buttermen, haberdaabers, British mairons and courtesans grin and beam. Little womer that the medical and other atudents and the Bohemian dilottante feel called upon to furnish the critical element, and beam. Little womer that the medical and other atudents and the Bohemian dilottante feel called upon to furnish the critical element, and beam with the second of the sec

for playsoers,
The Prince of Wales is a man of wide thoughts.

has been looking forward to as a special treat for pinyspers.

The Prince of Wales is a man of wide thoughts. He stands the spiciest jokes. He holds that a theatre is not a chapel, but a piace of relaxation, and that if people have to be represented, it is best to represent them as they are.

Mr. Pigott, who before occupying his present and most difficult position, as he has more than once defined it before me, was one of the most brilliant and efficient writers of the Daily Acces, is a well-read, enlightened, discreet, unadventurous, sure-footed man. He is English to the backbone, white there is much of the cosmopolitan eclecite in the Prince. Mr. Pigott, though of a most liberal mind, still belongs to the old English generations who had to overcome their dearest feeling not to indiscriminately damn all French wavs and porsons. The presumptive heir is rather fond of either.

Mr. Pigott is a short, plump, red-faced man with bright, inquiring eyes, full iron-gray hair, an opulent forehead, a very kind expression, a conciliatory manner, and a constant cough.

He does not care to go out much, but is much liked where he goes. He is a solid and amiable friend. He is quite acquainted with foreign literature and speaks French well. He understands his countrymen outright, and this is the source of his troubles, for he knows full well that he can never know for certain what they want or not. He has fathomed their inconsequencies and experienced that it is always ten to one that he will be blumed for what he has ileensed and what he has not. People of the present of the present of the present of the sum of the list of these two dramas. "Where is Mr. Pigott?" I asked him why he had not replied. I have been too long on the present price of the sum of the present price of

An Opera Box Bescribed.

From Town Topics. If any of my lady readers has influence enough with the authorities at the Metropolitan Opera House to obtain permission to peep into Mr. Rockafelar's LOE on the grand tier, let her use it at once. The ante-room to the box is fitted up in the most luxurious style; crimson satin, pliesh and tufted, covers the walls and celling, a velvet car, et deadens the footsteps, and a agnificent lounge, with pillows, Ac., invites to repose especially when "Pareifal" or portions of "Die Meis tersinger" are on. In a corner is a pretty cabinet, the tents of which can only be guessed at. There is a loor separating the ante-room from the box instead of a portione, and the little window is provided with a sati covered shutter. A couple that desired to shun Wag-nerian noise and the observation of their neighbors ould sek for no more secluded, richer, or more comfortable retreat.

Blatr's Educational Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- Senator Blair says the Educational bill, as it recently passed the Senate, is an improvement upon the bill of last year. None of the amendments which were made will impair its efficiency, while several of them add considerably to the merits of the bill. Some features of the original bill introduced several years ago, but which were struck out by the senate, have now been replaced. One of these was that making provision for Assas, intherio almost entirely neglected. Its proportion of funds for the first year with be about \$51,000. The Logan amendment, adding with the about \$51,000. The Logan amendment, adding the bear the reschool forthese in paces which are among to bear the reschool forthese in paces which are among for themselves, its Mr. Shar thinks are able buildings for themselves, its Mr. Shar thinks are able buildings for themselves, its Mr. Shar thinks are also suited and may pertant feature of the bill. It should build about and may promise an extension to doubt that the bill will pass the liouse, where it already has many ardent sinporters. It does not credit the report that it will be opposed by free traders and tariff reformers as a possible obstacle to the accompilshment of their purposes. while several of them add considerably to the merits o

Increase of Internal Revenue Receipts. WASHINGTON, March 7.-The Commissioner

f internal Revenue says that the present year wi how a very large increase of receipts in his depart over just year. The first six months showed an increase of over \$1.00.000, and the second haif year will show more than that, in all probability. The indications now are that there will be a increase about the let of May, when the new amusal increases are bested the let of the increase after the will be a long to the probability. The cut in increase for the year with, without doubt, be over \$5.000,000.

#### Political Debute in the Sennie. WASHINGTON, March 7.- The chief business

f the Senate for the coming week is expected to be the secussion of the resolutions reported from the Judiciary Committee concerning the refusal of the Attorney Gen-eral to transmit all the payers in the forestin case, in compliance with the resolution of the Senate. The de-late will begin at 2 P. M. to-morrow. Hurrab for the Car Drivers!

The following came by telegraph last night:

The following came by acceptable on number to task before or first six-sir. Leven numbered working men and women assembled to the lader leven and acceptable to the relation of the relation o BAIDGEFORT, Merab 9

DEW JERRET'S NEXT GOVERNOR.

Who is the Man to Bent William Walter

NEWARK, N. J., March 7 .- As spring adrances the politics of New Jersey begin to thaw, and we are already talking about the coming candidates for Governor. The office is to be fliled next fall. Gov. Abbett is out of the question, because the Constitution provides that no person shall hold the office two terms in succession. The State is Democratic on a full vote. Mr. Abbett was chosen in 1883, and Gen. McCtellan in 1880, each by a handsome

Gen. McCielian in 1880, each by a handsome majority over his Republican opponent; and Cleveland carried the State for President by a plurality of about 4,300.

The difficulty with the Democrats here is what it is elsewhere. They lack courage to meet the andacious Republicans. They are all the while talking about who is to be the Republican nominee, as if he was to be chosen. If the Democrats hope to keep up a party in the Northern States they must abandon these pusillanimous tactics.

It seems to be pretty well settled that William Walter Phelps will be the Republican candidate for Governor, and it is well understood that he proposes to use this as a stepping stone to reach the seat in the United States Senate now occupied by Mr. McPherson. The timid Democrats are casting about for a candidate who can beat Phelps for Governor. They glance at excongressman Hardenburgh of Jersey City. All admit that he would push Phelps very hard and probably drive him the wall. But on all hands it is conceded that the man to make a sure run is the grand old War Governor Joel Parker, now on the Supreme bench.

## THE MEANY TESTIMONIAL. Nearly \$700 Raised for the Bienbled Irish

The Stephen J. Meany Testimonial Committee met in the pariors of the Press Club yesterday. President James J. Clancy said that circulars had been printed and distributed among the friends of the venerable Irish patriot, and that the prospects for the testi-monial were very flattering. Mr. John C. O'Connor re-ported that he had visited Mr. Meany on Saturday, and

that he was sitting up for the first time since his acci-

dent. The following letter was read:

dent. The following letter was read:

West Cukerter Village, N. Y., March 4, 1886.

Mr. Amos J. Cumming. Tregauver Many Fund.

My Draw Sin: Enclosed you will please find \$32 from the following contributors toward the Hon. Stephens J. Meany testimonial: Peter E. Tarpy, \$10; Patrick J. Grdy, \$10; Peter Clinton (Drogheda's Sieige Hammer), \$10; Taimon P. Hyde (a friend), \$2. West Chester village has already contributed \$45.

Allow me to sincerely thank your committee, also The Sux, which has done so much for Irriand's arraggle, for the interest manifested in this grand old man, who has made history on both sides of the Atlantic, not only as a veteran journalist, but as a distinguished lawyer, an elequent orator, a brilliant scholar, and an ardent, sincere Irish patriot, who has spent eight years in a lustinome British prison. It is to be hoped that the fund will be made not only a substantial one, but worthy of the old chieftan who, in his youth, an correlly renorted O'Conneil's burning appeals in behalf of his country's rights. Go on with the good work. Respectfully.

The Treasurer reported the following paid subscrip-

The Treasurer reported the following paid subscrip

The committee adjourned to meet at 5 P. M. on next

The Golden Stream Acress the Ocean From John Boyle O'Reilly's Speech at the Beacon Clu

I sent reporters to four houses in Boston short time ago to ask how much money they had sol on Ireland during the month of December, and from th lst of December to the 20th those four houses had sol over \$100,000, in sums averaging \$35. Now, in three weeks, four houses in one city sold that much, and I can assure you that there is not a city in the United States not a town or hamlet, whence that drain is not con-stantly going away to Ireland. It is going from the nills, from the mines, from the farms, from the shope from the servant girls. The only advantage from the terrible loss—a loss which must reach from \$50,000,000 to \$70,000,000 a year, which is the lowest computation you can put on it—the only value we have in return is in the devoted and affectionate natures that could spar from their earnings so much to their poor relatives Ireland—for they sent it to save their people from evic tion and starvation; not to make them happy and com fortable, but to pay the rents to the English srietorrate for whom England has legislated. The landlords have mortgage on the Irish to America through their affect

## Instead of the Telephone.

An Ohio man by the name of Samuel V Fa sick has invented an electrical type writer which transmits messages by wire long distances, and it was exhibited to a number of capitalists, electricians, and newspaper men at 145 Broadway on Saturday. It is simple arrangement with a keyboard, which, when a key is touched, brings the right letter down on a sheet of paper which moves along automatically at one side, so that words are printed as by an ordinary type writer, and the machine at the other end of the wire acts in unison, printing the message in the same way. If does all the work of the operator at the ordinary telegraph instrument. It is intended by the National Printing Telegraph Company, which owns the patent. In put it in use in the manner of the Bell telephone instruments, connections to be made at a central office. Mrs. Jones in talking Mrs. Brown of Philadelphia, and while Mrs. Jones is talking Mrs. Brown can be dressing the baby and reading the message from the machine. Every reader of a message has it duplicated for blusself. simple arrangement with a keyboard, which,

The New Code will Provide for Such Cases Peter Siler, a big-framed, full-booded Jerseyman, who said he was a boatman, complained to Justice Power yesterday that he had been assaulted and robbed in the saloon of Charles McKeon, at the corner of Chrystie and Hester streets, on Saturday night. Just Chrystie and licater streets, on Saturday night. Justic Power, after hearing the stories of both parties and o witnesses who were in the place, and he had more in the mind that they were all lying. He discharged Me Be mind that they were all lying. He discharged Me Be mind that they were all lying. He discharged Me Be mind that they were all lying. He discharged Me Be mind that they were as advanted looke. Early street as we may be proposed to the large and several as morning the police broke into the place. And they allowed the weity persons. There was not, however, sufficient streets all discharged. The amendment to the Penal Code, which recently passed the Localisations of disorderly houses.

Veterans of the Regular Army and Navy. A general meeting of the Veteran Association of the Regular Army and Navy of the United States, composed of honorably discharged seldiers and sailors, was held yesterdey in Lincola Hall, at Allen and Houston streets. A communication from Congressian Veils was read notifying the association that their patrion asking for a distribution of 169 acres of public land to end to include that here regularly presented to Congress and the control of the proper committee. From various reports the was controlled from the proper committee. From various reports in uniteral and strength.

The officers elected for the enuing year are: For Gulonel, tiences A. Willis who has served in the regular army for thirty-six consecutive years; Lieutoniant-Congredient for the survey of the control of the property of the lay; Major, Daniel Scanton; Quartermaster, Jacob Mayer, Quartermaster Congmissary, E. Norris; Adjutant, John F. H. Kahl.

Books Sold on the Installment Plan.

Miss Mary Garry, of 1.400 Second avenue, coght a set of the Warer'sy novola from James Noteon sockasiler, of 2.328 Second avenue. The price of the ooks was \$12 and Miss Garry paid \$1 down, and was books was \$12 and Miss Garry paid \$1 down, end was to settle the account on the Installment plan. S. Strachs a causasser for Neisen, called recently at this there a partition where her mother was ablue and health den, and said he had come to take away the brooks he cause they had not been paid for Mrs. Sirry warped Efrich not to touch the locks until her doubters came them. In the contasser paid no attention to her and carried them all gony. Yesterday morning in Jefferson Market Police Court Ehrich was charged upon a warrant with stending the hooks. He was remained until this morning, when his employer will appear against him.

Want a Popular Vote on Probibliton. At a meeting of the preachers of the Mathadist Episcopal Church of New York and vicinity, held on Monday last, a committee of eight was appointed to arrange for holding meetings and securing signs are to a petition to the Legislature requesting the submission of the question of the constitutional production of the liquer rathe to a popular rote. It was also decided to present the subject in the subject on the subject on the subject in the

## A Very Palse View of Journalism.

From the Columbus Dispatch (Republican). How fertile the proint of the press correspondent. Whenever his editor assa for some have. Though great be the task, he is never descendent, if only is known the great citor's views.

He will spent every effort to get up a telegrom. That gives marght but favte that around him exist; But, failing, bu'll take an exact parallelistram. And make its circle by twisting his errol. Now, who is to blame for this prevarication? The man who refuses will soon be relieved, and too honest editors get not demination From people who like to be always decrived.

AID FOR IRRLAND.

Work of the Irish Suttonnt Lengue-Mare

Sunday is the day frequently selected for meetings of the various branches of the Irish National League. It was announced yesterday afternoon at the regular monthly menting of the Twentieth ward branch that since the last meeting \$45 had been subscribed and that there was in the treasury \$239.54. It was voted to send \$100 of this through the Municipal Council for the Parliamentary fund. President Roderick J. Kennedy spoke of the given the Irish cause by Mr. Charles A. Dans through the columns of THE SUN. "An editor of the Irish World said to me the other night.

through the columns of THE SUN. "An edited of the Irish World said to me the other night," said 'Mr. Kennedy, "that up to a short time ago be had supposed that his paper was the great champion and educator of the Irish new pie, but that now there were two Irish Worlds, and that the old one had hard work to keep pass with the new one, The SUN."

Col. J. P. O'Flynn moved that a vote of thanks be tendered by the branch to Mr. Dana for services rendered to human progress generally, and the Irish people in particular. The motion was carried unanimously.

The Seventeenth Ward branch of the Irish National League beld its weekly meeting yesterday afternoon in Ciarendon Hall. The meeting was presided over by W. McCabo. The speakers were Mr. J. M. Wall, who told of the great changes which had of late years taken place in Irishand, and Mr. M. D. Galagher, President of the Municipal Counsel of the Irish National League, who spoke of the Irish Indiords, and said they were realignors to be pitled than blamed, for they were between two milistones. Messra, H. P. Koiley, O'ils Carter, John Kerrigan, and Martin P. O'Dwyer afterward entertained the company by singing, reciting, and telling Irish stories.

At the meeting yesterday of the Thirteenth Ward Parnell Parliamentary Fund Association, heli in National Hall, South First and Fourth streets, Williamsburgh, it was announced that more than \$800 had been notted from the lec-Ward Parnell Parliamentary Fund Association, held in National Hail, South First and Fourth streets, Williamsburgh, it was amounced that more than \$800 had been netted from the lecture of the Rev. Dr. Maynard, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. It was ordered that an effort be made to get 300 persons to pledge themselves to give \$5 a year for the support of one of Parnell's associates in Parliament, and to encourage the other ward associations to do the same.

to encourage the other ward associations to do the same.

THE SUN'S fund for the fishermen—a fund that will prove a lasting benefit to those for whom it is contributed—is not far short of \$6,000. Two contributions helped to increase it yesterday. Mr. John E. Hanifen of Savery and Thompson streets, Philadelphia, writes:

While selection contributions to the Last Perileman. While soliciting contributions to the Irish Parliamentary fund the enclosed contribution of \$30 was handed to me for the soffering fishermen at Achill Jeland, and I hereby turn it over to you in accordance with the wish of the door, Mr. William Police.

THE SUN's fund for the fishermen now stander Previously acknowledged \$5,783 86
William D'Olter 20 0d
John Dowling 1 00

## SUNBEAMS.

-The Chicago Tribune says that to anslyze Mary Anderson's acting is "like carving the breast

-Mrs. R. M. Davidson and David Rice of Lee county, Is., have taken out a liceuse to marry. He is 81 years old and she a year younger. -The Nebraska City saloon keepers have

all signed an agreement not to sell any liquor to any man who is known to have signed the temperance -Mr. Elijah Pate of Dooley, a sprightly

and very well preserved Georgian of 77 years, has just married Miss Baily, a sprightly and blooming Georgian -Harry Brownlee of Adair county, Ia., has eaten twenty-three big cucumber pickles in four min-utes, and therefore claims to be the champion pickle

eater of the State.

-A Nevada man who lives near Winnemucca is looking for his house, which somebody has stolen offiright. He offers \$150 reward for the arrest of -A number of whales have been beached

at the whaling station at San Diego, and it is considered quite the thing to be photographed while sitting on one of the huge carcasses. -Ratiroad men along the line of the Eric report that large flocks of wild geese are now flying northward. This means either warmer weather North

-Hot water is good for clocks as well ag human beings. An East Saginaw woman boiled the works of a refractory clock for two hours the other day. and since then the timepiece has done good service -Prohibitionists in Marathon, Ia., went in force to a drug store where whiskey was sold, destroyed thirteen packages of liquors, forced the druggist to pack

up and ship away the rest of his goods, and close his -Benvers on Fall Creek, near Wellington, Kansas, have cut down 100 trees this winter, some of them eighteen inches in diameter, floated some of the logs nearly a mile down the stream, and built a complete

-Sheriff McKay of Tuscola county, Mich. was ill the other day, and his seventeen year-old daugh-ter Hattie put a revolver in her pocket and took Hammel Nuodman, who had been sentenced to a year's imprise ment, to the Jacksonp enttentiary. She didn't put on

higher religion. A lot of them, masked, stoned a church the other night in which a number of persons claiming to be sanctified were worshipping. The meeting wa broken up, as well as the windows, and several persons -Everett & Aughbaugh, who control the milling business at Warcea, Minn., incurred the displeasure of the farmers by the low price at which they held

-The citizens of Akron, Ind., do not favor

wheat. A mass meeting was held and the farmers agreed to boycott the firm, which is largely interested in -A lady who boards in the United States Hotel at Litchfield, Conn., was annoyed by the siam-ming of a window shutter the other night. Finally, with much trouble, she located the room, entered, raised the

the calm voice of a Boston drummer in the bed said Thank you, ma'am. -Joseph English of Boston has wasted ten nd a haif valuable hours in writing on a postal card the entire address of the Hon H. B. Me calf, delivered at the General Convention of Universalists, held fast year in Brooklyn. The address contains 4,102 words, and Mr. English wrote them all with a steel pen, by gas light,

window, fastened the shutter, and was he

without the aid of a magnifying glass. -Alvan Clark, the famous lens maker of Cambridgeport, says that the lens for the great Lick telescope will be ready in about two or three months.

The "finishing touches" alone remain to be performed in order to make the refraction perfect. These are done with the end of the firster dipped in emery. The ability

to do this depends in . . . sense of touch, -A French journal calls attention to the rich oil contained in the grains of the tong-your, a tree which grows in Chius. This oil is easily extracted by pressure, has a density of 0 93dl, and possesses a variety of curious properties. It dries more rapidly than any other known oil, it has also the power of solidifying under the action of light and out of contact with the air.

-Frank Mullin, a Philadelphia expressman, was taking a box containing two bly striped hyenas to the Philadelphia Zoo the other day, when he felt a particularly warm and viscorous breath on the back of his needs. He looked around and saw that there was n big how in the box, large strongs to permit either of the beasts to escape, but which was filled by the heads of look hyenas, whose white teeth gleamed un-pleasant's near his tack. With a yell Frank whipped up his horses and dashed through the streets like a mad-mus, never stopping until he reached the Zoo. There the byenns were besten back and the hole was married

ver, but Mullin didu't entirely recover for a day or two. -The best way to make a theatrical moon is thus described: I wo drop scenes are used. Out of the first, in which is the sky scene, is cut a strip a yard ide, it being the path up which the moon is to travel. Immediately behind, and so close that the piece so re-moved is not discernible, is a second drop. From this a round piece is removed, and the place covered by white or yollow silk or some transparent cloth, and from to hind a strong calcium light a thrown on the sile. The moon is thade to rise by gently handing up the back drop. Clouds are usually nainted on strips extending across the path cut in the first drep, serving both to strangthen the drep laterally and add to the reason of the scene by having the moon disappear for a mement

-Worcester, Mass., is troubled because it has leaked out that fivery menthers are in the hold I hiring out horses that they are bounding and that coachines not infrequently used heir amples are wrest nd carriages in doing a little might work on the 0 win account. One of the sail results of such a lands of the part of the liverymen is thus reported. A coulde-man and his wife were out riding, and, while passing \$ use of a doubtful character, the horse and with familiarity, turned up into the decevary you are acquainted here, are you but? same The gentleman was nonphresed and assured hi wife that such was not the case. When he got home he inade to quirtes, and found that some of the boys 136 been hiring the animal to take a moonlight ride."